ce from him to assair he as the tool of a piplanse.] urt—If the officers see anybody making an rations of disapprobation or applause, it wil luty immediately to arrest them and bring then e Court. The officers will distribute themselve ie audience.

mong the audience.

District Attorney Garvin suggested that the clea, drawn with care and comprising forty-five cages, could not be disposed of at once.

The Court-If the District Attorney wishes the case to go over, let him make a suggestion.

TIME OBTAINED.

TIME OBTAINED.

The Philiple Stages Level 18 at a 18 and over until to morrow morning. The gentleman does not give the slightest light on the subject, not even stating what the plea is. It is impossible for any one to examine forty ave pages and ascertain what they are in few minutes.

examine forty-five pages and ascertain was five minutes. Mr. McKeon—I ask for an adjournment over to a tim

ertain.
The District Attorney—There should be nothing about his plea until we know what it is.
The Court—The case will be continued until to-morow morning. That is all that is necessary.

The belligerent counsel sat down and looked at one another, while the Court proceeded to hear other business. The prisoner was soon after removed by the side door and returned to the Tombs. The crowded audience followed as soon as permitted to retire, and the excitement terminated.

THE POINTS OF STOKES'S PLEA.

After Judge Garvin had read the plea he sum-marized the points as follows:

The indictment, Special pleas. Replication of the seventh plea, trial before jury. Request to Judge Cardozo to subject findings to jury and his denial. That Judge Cardozo directed a verdict in favor of the people. That trial was void, and should not be regarded. There has been no trial. Asks another trial before he is required to plead.

THE STRUGGLE IN CUBA.

Activity of Gens. Agramonte and Villamel

HAVANA, May 17 .- Of war news I have

ent to the succor of the captured position.

Gen. Villamel crossed the Trocha, which ex-

sts only in name, with a force of over six hun-

dred well-armed men, and captured two Spanish

Villas district, between Santo Espiritu and Re-

Of the Spanish Col. Reboul and his 600 men

BE ! LESTATE M. PETT.

Soulevard realized \$172,600.

By an error in our vesterday's report of the ale by Muller, Wilkins & Co., we inadvertently made

The attendance at the Exchange Salesroom yesterday was not large. James M. Miller sold by order of the

supreme Court, under the direction of Nathaniel Jar-ris, referee, five four-story brown-stone houses, with ots, on the south corner of Seventy-fourth street and

lots, on the south corner of Seventy-fourth street and Madison avenue, to W. A. Bigelow, Esq., for \$160,500; also, a lease of house and lot at Fifty sixth street and First avenue for \$7,500. The three-story brown-stone, 113 Twenty-seventh street, brought \$17,500. A plot 45×110.5, with three buildings, at Fiftleth street and Third avenue, sold for \$3,500.

An important transfer of Central Park lots at private sale is reported, inside by Richard V. Harnett to G. W. Pollton, acting for W. H. Ogilvie, comprising 8 lots on Eighth avenue, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fith streets, and 2 lots on Sixty-fourth street, for \$25,500.

The sale at Darien, Conn., by J. Johnson, Jr., was very well attended from New Haven, Bridgeport, and neighted

he sale at Darien, Conn., by J. Johnson, Jr., was very li attended from New Haven. Bridgeport, and neighting cities. Several New York dealers went up with execursion. On the Canada with celat. An agreeable party united oft and pleasure quite harmoniously. Under the \$10 r month system Mr. Schooley's young villages are extended.

or mouth system Mr. Schooley a young villages are rowing apare.

Messrs A. D. Mellick, Brother & Co. announce an mportant sale of fine property, consisting of 200 plots on the slope of Orange Mountain at Wyoming, on the derivation of Orange Mountain at Wyoming, on the derivation of State of Superior Orange of May 29.

J. Johnson, Jr., also announces a sale of superior property at College Point, L. L., on the East River and the Flushing and North Side Railroad on May 28. Also, do valuable lots in the most popular portion of Elizabeth, N. J., on June 1.

Description of the May 29. A person, N. J., must not perform the flushing of May 29. Also, do valuable lots in the most popular portion of Elizabeth, N. J., on June 1.

Description of May 29. A person, N. J., must not perfore the condition of Riverside Park, Paterson, N. J., must not perfore the condition. Ten dollars per month, or mortgage for live years, at option of purchaser.

The Sporting Life says that Baron Rothschild clused an offer of \$12,000 for Favonius after his race

on Dutch skafer.

The stuffed frame of the once famous Patchen as been sold to the Messrs. Wright, of Fox Corner.

The stuffed frame of the once famous Patchen has been sold to the Messrs. Wright, of Fox Corner, Westchester county.

Young 'Hiram Woodruff drove Darkness and Jessie Wales when they trotted the fastest mile, double, on record. Time, 2275,

Mr. J. B. Herrick's horse trotted around the Pleasure track, in Albany, builing a low-wheel Park phacton, carrying two men, in 2247. The total weight of the phacton and men was 637 pounds.

The stables of Messrs. Jennings and Gaffney arived at Jerome Park on Monday last from Memblis the former stable is the famous three year-old, Cape case. She looks in good health and condition.

Any turfman having an interest in the trotting horses kept in different stables, and driven by different drivers, can enter both of them in the same race for a purse, but he cannot start both in the same race.

The long-talked of and exciting trotting match between the noted young California horses, Alexander and Ajax, for \$10,000 a side, half forfeit, has been at last made, and will be trotted about the latter part of June over the Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland, Cal.

Capt. Rutser is on the drive every fine after.

Capt. Rutser is on the drive every fine after-tion with one or the other of his good-looking Hamble-onians. The Captain is noted by turfimen as a great torseman who is full of new ideas. He has his horses had on his own plan, and claims the patent right exclu-ively.

The English jockeys, George Barbee and Ludwick Highes, who were procured for Mr. John Chamberlin, have arrived here. George Barbee was a jockey or Count De La Grange before he broke up his stable, since which he has been with Mr. 7. Smith, the owner f Paganial. Barbee has ridden two winners in Engand this year. Ludwick Hughes has been riding for W. 5. Bennett, the owner of Dalby, the winner of the hester Cup in 1825 and 1886.

prrespondence of The Sun.

HOW THE PEOPLE REGARD THE HONEST WOODCHOPPER.

Twelve Reasons Why Hornes Greeley is 1. Because he wears a broad-brimmed

g. Because he owns an old white overcoat.
3. Because he does not chew, smoke, or drink

4. Because he was born poor, and had to work his way unaided. 5. Because he has received the degree of Doc

tor of Laws from Amherst College.

6. Because he never attended a dancing school. and is just as frank and unaffected in his man-ners as were those honest and patriotic Presidents, Gen. Zachary Taylor and Abraham Lin

7. Because he cannot be bribed or bought, or frightened into wearing a party yoke or submiting to the crack of a party whip.

8. Because he hates political Rings, and deals heavy blows against corruption alike in his own

party and in that of his opponents. 9. Because he afflitates with the common masses, and defends the poor against the en-croachments of the corrupt and selfish. 10. Because he does not feel bound to support

andidate for the Presidency before he is nommated. 11. Because, being himself nominated by the anbiassed suffrages of a large and patriotic Conrention, he does not refuse in advance to receive

the support of Democrats who think him honset and wise enough to mete out justice to all people, without regard to locality, race, color, sondition, creed, or political name.
12. Because he will be the President of the

whole people, and not of any party or any Ring. What the Sparrows Could Not Swallow.

To the Editor of The Sun.
SIR: The point where instinct ceases and reason begins is difficult to point out. Let your quarter of a million readers judge for them

Yesterday morning in Skillman street, Brookyn, a number of sparrows seemed to be holding caucus or indignation meeting in the garden of well-known homœopathic physician near De Kalb avenue. On the approach of any of the family belonging to this gentleman they were much excited, and redoubled their cries, but did not attempt to leave the garden. The doctor. being informed of this little scene, made his appearance at the back door, when the sparrows astantly retreated to a cherry tree (at the extreme end of the yard adjoining his garden) which overhung his premises, and as quickly returned. They continued going backward and forward until the doctor approached the tree, when the assembly were restored to order. He soon discovered a nest, by seeing a sparrow enter it, and with its beak prop up the head of an anfielded birdling which had something sticking out of its throat. Raising a ladder to the limb of the tree, he relieved the little bird, and found that it had in its throat a piece of a newspaper with the word "Grant" on it, which had doubtless been fed to it, and which it could not wallow. The assemblage of birds that had been looking on all the time very wistfully, on seeing the little bird relieved gave vent to their joy by the most shrill cries, and perched on the good being informed of this little scene, made his ap-Republican. BROOKLYN, May 21.

An Old-Time Tammany Man Speaking Out for Dr. Greeley.
To the Editor of The Sun.

o the Educar of The Sun. SIR: I respectfully ask permission to say through your extensively read journal that I have been forty years a resident of New York city, that I have been thirty-five years of that time an unswerving Tammany Hall Democrat, and that. God willing, I shall give my best support to and vote for the nominees of the late ncinnati Convention-Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown.

In supporting Horace Greeley, no Democrat surrenders one particle of his Democratic political faith; for with the election of Mr. Greeley to the Presidency of the United States we shall wipe out Grantism, with its follies, faults, and crimes, save our country from total demoralization and ruin, and restore our great

laults, and crimes, save our country from total demoralization and ruin, and restore our great republic to its once proud and enviable position. After having sincerely served in the ranks of the Democracy for nearly a lifetime, I claim that have a right to urge my fellow Democrats, and specially Irish-American Democrats, to muster inserried ranks to the support of the only deact, the success of which would utterly rout the Frant-rift-enterprise crew, which has been already too long junketing on the vitals of the nation.

nation.
Onward, then, for Greeley and Brown! Onward for the champion of Universal Amnesty, fivil Service Reform, and One-Term Presidency. Away with the corrupt Military Ring—"their tenerals, colonels, lieutenants, and the rest of hem!" THOMAS WREELAN (IRISH TOM). NEW YORK, May 21, 1872.

Sin: I have just gone through all parts of this county, and have conferred with a large number of the most prominent politicians of This county gives habitually from seven hur

ired to nine hundred Republican majority; but tis the opinion of the most intelligent that if tis the opinion of the most intelligent that if florace Greeley is supported by the Democrats ie will receive here from three thousand to five thousand more votes than Grant.

There are many towns in which he will have a adjority of the Republican voters.

The officeholders here are ostensibly for Grant; untin reality for Greeley.

The prevailing sentiment among the Republicans is that Grant's case is hopeless, and that he aught not to be nominated at Philadelphia.

Gostless, May 23.

Ireland for Horace Greeley—A Voice from

SIR: The annexed article from the Dubin Iri hman of the 11th inst. attests that the treat heart of Ireland is true everywhere-at some and abroad. It needed no hint from this tide the Atlantic to evoke Irish enthusiasm for Horace Greeley, for, on receipt of the telegraphic news of the Cincinnati Convention, the recognized organ of the advanced national party in the old land thus spoke a generous and trateful people's recognition of friendships and

waterul people's recognition of friendships and confactions—God save freiand?
While writing I may mention that the cause regresses on Staten Island—"the next parish o Ireland." The Hon. Theodore Frear, excenator Christie, and other prominent Demograts have authorized me to add their names to the committee of the Richmond County Greeley lampaign Club.

Yours faithfully in the cause,
Yours faithfully in the cause,
STEPHEN J. MEANY.
'IRISH DEMOCRAT' OFFICE, New York, May

'IRISH DEMOCRAT' OFFICE, New York, May 23, 1872.

AMERICA'S FUTURE PRESIDENT.

From the Dublin Irishman, May 11.

The name of Horace Greeley is one which, we rust, will soon be familiar to the world as the iame of the President of the United States.

When, a short time since, the question was not nentioned. Nevertheless, the name of Horace freeley suggested itself to our thoughts, as hat of a citizen eminently worthy of being sected to preside over the destinies of the great lepublic. For many years his labors have been actore the public, and, so far as our observation emitted, they have shown a singular adhence to just principles and been of great advantage to the twin causes of freedom and humanty.

nd from a recent telegram, that upon him the omination of the Cincinnati Convention has alien. This selection does credit to the Republican party, which has preferred him to Grant nd wilk be found gonerally acceptable, we hope by the whole mass of our countrymen in the tates.

rea

cal ces dvantages of that liberty in which his own reorded.

We regard him as the type of a true American.
A Republican, he is modelled after the antique,
if Washington's council, he would have been,
ad he lived in those glorious and single-hearted
limes. By his apright and manly conduct, he
exives in the present the best memories of the
bast. Opposition he will undoubtedly have to
necounter, but, we trust, from no Irish source,
he English journals have already opened in
uil cry against him, and in America the agents

England will labor to impede him. They obect that he is another Thiers, and does not believe in the political economy which finds favor

n England because it promotes English trade. We accept the opposition as an augury of his rlumph. If he be another Thiers, so much the triumph. If he be another Thiers, so much the better reason for his elevation to the more than imperial chair of the Presidency. Thiers found his country in ruins, he has led it through organization to prosperity. America abounds in wealth; but that high prestige which once encircled her name has been abased. Be it given to Horace Greeley to exalt it again, and to render anew the name of the Republic of the West word to thrill mankind, the synomyn of liberty without license, of lofty honor and Spartan virtue, as it was in the days of the Great Tribune.

Grant's Family Ring.

(Keep the run of 'em), sckers all—the State needs none of 'em; Avoiroupols, there's more than three ton of 'em ibugs, every son of a gut of 'ein. Old Daddy Grant, The Boss Cormorant.

Orville L. G.
(Hunkey boy on a spree)
Draws on his pal in an Hilmols coast office;
Half the connections of 'Lysses can bosst office -Corbins and Dents. Cramers and Bents,

thers his nest in the Covington Post Office;

charpes and Roots and Caseys and Pattons; But the Dents take the lead
Of the whole blessed breed,
For when the places were going they went in for the fat

Brothers-in-law, nephews, and cousins, Groups of 'em, troops of 'em-several dozens eted all on a tax-ground community, Playing their grab-game with brotherly unity, Mocking the people with perfect impunity? O! what a set! lundering whenever they find opportunity,

Lucifer's net,
In a hundred prime casts, such a hand couldn't get. Ministers, Judges, Appraisers, Collectors, Marshals, Assessors, Surveyors, Inspectors. Postmasters, Mail Agents, uniformed Hectors.

Gods! what a corps of 'em! Wait—there'il be more of 'em: Forty-and-one—there will soon be three score of 'em; Outside are hungry ones—list to the roar of 'em!

Chief and head man. Rob-Roying the public to fatten his clan. If you're Rob-Roy's relation, Walk up, take your ration; not, and you sigh for a Government station,

out your hand in your pocket and try a douation.

Intives in these days are not to be sifted When knaves to office are suddenly lifted. We say, when we hear Of the act, it is clear

That Grant, though not great, is uncommonly gifted. Grant's Relations all For Him.

From the Danbury Necs.

Secretary Boutwell says he believes
President Grant would receive a greater relative
vote than any candidate since Monroe. We don't
know how many relatives the other candidate
possessed, but we are quite sure Boutwell is
right. The New Jersey Democracy for Greeley.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: I noticed an article in the New York World a few days ago, saying that about the only support Horace Greeley had in this State was among the Democrats, and that so far as the Republican party was concerned, it was nearly a unit for Grant. Well, now, that may be o, but I do not believe a word of it. In fact I have met a number of Republican friends in the city and I find them nearly equally divided

have met a number of Republican friends in the city and I find them nearly equally divided in their views.

Allow me to say, so far as my State, New Lorsey, is generical that if the editor of the World will take the pains to make a tour, through the northern part especially, he will find plenty of Greeley Republicans, and what is more, they are the principal men of the partymen of standing and influence, not postmasters or internal revenue officers. I think a majority of the Democrats of New Jersey are in favor of endorsing Greeley at Baitimore; at any rate they are willing to wait and allow the people to think this matter over. They know Horace Greeley to be a good, honest man. They know that he would make an excellent President. Because they could not agree with him on some old dead issue, settled long ago, and do agree with him now, is no reason why he would not make a suitable candidate and worthy of their support.

A better platform, was pexer presented to the American people than the one formed at Cincinnati, and any man who loves his country better than his party will not hestate to endorse it. Can the World name a man who would carry out the principles laid down at Cincinnati better or more honestly than Horace Greeley. As far as the counsel of the New York World is concerned, we have had enough of that in times past. It may be the organ of the Democratic party in this State, but it is certainly not in New Jersey. We elected honest Joel Parker last fai for Governor by a handsome majority, and we can nearly double that majority for Horace. Old Democratic Sussex will give him 2,000 at least, to start to the failure of the counter of the land of the counter of Gen. Grant to the failure of the counter of the counter of Gen. Grant to the failure of Gen.

on.

The Harligner not be an ergan of Gen Grant in disguise, but could it do more to further his nterest than it is doing at the present time?
A SUSSEX COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

The Plains of Dutchess all Aftre. BEEKMAN, Dutchess county, May 21-There is a perfect revolution in politics in ground daily. Here in Beekman, ex-County Clerk Wilson Sheldon, a hot Republican, is one of Greeley's greatest admirers. A few days ago he was not only on the fence, but away up a tree, overlooking the entire political field; but to-day he came down, and now swears he'll vote for Greeley in preference to Grant. Away down in East Fishkill I hear of such strong Democrats as John S. Emans vociferating loudly for the Chapaqua Sage. Albert S. Emans has also come out flat-footed for the Tribune philosopher. In Poughkeepsie, our county seat, the leading Democrats say give us Greeley by all means. They are very anxious for the Baltimore Convention to endorse his nomination. Ben Hicks, who formerly led the Democrats through many a fierce fight, is loud in his praises of Greeley, and has already bargained for a white hat. Geo. P. Pelton is a strong Greeley man, as is also the Democratic ex-Secretary of State, Homer A. Neison. The latter's brother, John, thinks Greeley is all right, and hopes for his endorsement. verlooking the entire political field; but to-day

Gov. Palmer's Opinion of Dr. Greeley. At an immense Greeley ratification neeting held in Bloomington, Ill., recently, a iter from Gov. Palmer was read in which the overnor said:

overnor said: Horace Greeley, whose name is a household Horace Greeley, whose name is a household word throughout the republic, is admitted by all to be an honest, patriotic man. He is the embodiment of energy, industry, and fidelity to his convictions of right. He is earnest, sincere, and disinterested. He venerates, and what is more, he understands, the Constitution and laws of his country, and if elected to the Presidency would hold them as the limit as well as the source of his powers. He would be a magistrate and not aspire to be a ruler. He is committed to the salutary rule of one term for the President, and will not, it he is chosen, subordinate all public interests to the end of securing for himself a reflection.

What Frank Blair Thinks of the Situation. From his Speech on the new Ku-Kux bill, in the Senate on Monday, May 20.

The country is sick and tired of the rule of bayonets and the robbery of military rings, of the mockery of elections under martial law.

The old spirit of independence is aroused; the fires of liberty have been rekinkled; party trammels have been broken and cast aside, and the craving for peace and a return to the safeguards of the Constitution has been signalized in the recent uprising of the honest and earnest Republicans in their Convention at Cincinnati, and by the nomination of a man for the Presidency whose name is a symbol of reconciliation between the sections and between the races.

The alacrity with which this overture has been accepted by the white people of the South will demonstrate to all candid men that the white people of the South have no hostility to northern men, who have ceased to persecute them, on account of their devotion to the Union during the recent war. And this must open the way to a reconciliation between the sections of our country.

The support of Horace Greeley, the earliest and most earnest friend of the colored race, by the white people of the South, must convince even the most ignorant negro that they have no intention of depriving them of their rights and liberties, and will thus produce a reconciliation between the races of that unhappy region. Reconciliation will give us peace—not the peace produced by reconciliation between the peace produced by reconciliation between the peace produced by reconciliation between the barring sections of our country, and between the exasperated races of the rulned South. What Frank Blair Thinks of the Situation

A Greedy, Mercenary Soldier Described by Janius.

It is just about a century since Junius described the Marquis of Granby in the following words:

"It has lately been the fashion to pay a compliment to the bravery and generosity of the Commander-in-Chief at the expense of his understanding. They who love him least make no question of his courage, while his friends dwell chiefly on the facility of his disposition. Admitting him to be as brave as a total absence of all feeling and reflection can make him, let us see what sort of merit he derives from the remainder of his character. If it be generosity to accumulate in his own person and family a number of lucrative employments; to provide at the public expense for every creature that bears the name of Manners; to heap promotions upon his favorites and dependents, the present Commander-in-Chief is the most generous man alive."

GAINING TIME FOR STOKES.

JOHN M'REON RAISING A STORM IN THE OYER AND TERMINER.

Sharp Encounter Between the District At-torney and Mr. McKean-Bandying Offensive Personalities-McKeon the Winner, of Course-Another Plen in Bar.

The scenes in the Overand Terminer yeserday morning, preparatory to the arraignment of Edward S Stokes were merely an exaggeration of those of the previous day, with the ourission of the entrance of the melancholy procession of vulgar criminals in irons. As it had been anticipated that the Stokes case would consume the greater part of the day no other prisoners were brought down. At an early hour in the morning the halls and corridors began filling with those eager to get into the court room and witness the proceedings. But despite their clamor the doors were kept closed until 10 o'clock, at which hour as many as could find seats, or standing room in the aisles, were admitted. They entered with a rush and filled every available place in a moment. The usual number of eminent lawyers

filed the bar enclosure.

THE PRISONER STOKES was ushered in at an early hour from the side door, attended only by his brother, and took his seat by the Hon. John McKeon, his sole counsellor. He was dressed precisely as on the prefrightened. His face wore the same ghastly smile when looking upon anybody he knew, and he was careful to bow to everybody whom he recognized. His venerable father came in a few minutes later and took a seat behind bim. His brothers, as on the previous day, were restlessly flitting about, first in and then out of the room, whispering to the prisoner or his counsel, and then disappearing as though on some errand. While waiting the arrival of the Judge, Mr. Mc Keon unrolled a ponderous bundle of manuscript, which he handed to Stokes, calling his attention to the closing paragraph. Stokes read the paragraph, then rose and approached the table, and with a trembling hand

AFFIXED HIS SIGNATURE
to it. He then resumed his seat, and Mr. McKeon carefully rolled the manuscript up and secured it with a rubber band.
At precisely 10:40 Judge Ingraham took his
seat on the bench, and the court was formally opened.

ly opened.

Mr. Sparks, the clerk, proceeded to call the roll of petit jurors, and the Judge occupied his time in glancing over his correspondence. These preliminaries finished, the business of the day was announced. The crowded audience became quiet and attentive in a moment. Every ear was strained to hear all that might be said. ANOTHER SPECIAL PLEA.

District Attorney Garvin-I am ready to proceed in he case of Edward S. Stokes. Mr. McKeon-I have a plea which I hand to the clerk if the court to be put on file.

of the court to be put on file.

Mr. McKeon handed to the clerk the ponderous manuscript which had been signed by Stokes, and which was endorsed, "The People against Edward S. Stokes. Indictment for murder. Special plea in bar." The manuscript covered several quires of legal cap paper.

Judge Ingraham—State what it is before it is filed.

Mr. McKeon—I am not required to do that, Judge Ingraham (with some feeling)—I think the Court has the right to know what the paper is before it is filed. McKeon (with earnestness)—Is not the clerk, me through whom the Court and the District-Attors to know its contents? It is filed with him. It ellows us in criminal cases to take that course, the Ingraham—You can act your own pleasure. McKeon—I decline to state what it is. It is there le for the District-Autorney to see what it is.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WARMING UP.

cullar.

Mr. McKeon (interrupting)—Now, Mr. District AtMrr. McKeon (interrupting)—Now, Mr. District
Mrr. McKeon (interrupting)
Mrr. McKeon (interrupting)—Now, Mr. District
Mrr. McKeon (interrupting)
Mrr. M de District Attorney—When the gentleman is called The District Attorney—When the gentleman is called upon as counsel in a proper manner to make a statement of what his plea is, he is dumb; he says nothing. When the Court respectfully requests him to state upon the contents of his plea, which perhaps consists of a long sermon or oration, notody knows what, he says not word. When the other side proposes to say anything, the siwars laters upder the has been considered which in doing that, and they got thred and left. What I was about to say was that this is a peculiar case. The nurder was a strange one.

The District Attorney recited the various proceedings had thus far, and continued:

The independ upon the denurrer to the special pleas.

The judgment upon the demurrer to the special pleas was that this prisoner answer over to the indictment. Now, sir, when I come into court representing the people and ask him to plead to the indictment, another plea is interposed of a magnitude which your Honor can have a little idea of by looking at the quantity of paper used.

TRIFLING WITH THE LIFE OF HIS CLIENT,

TRIPLING WITH THE LIFE OF RIS CLIENT, and I say further, that when a man comes into a court of justice, his hands stained with blood to the shoulders with a murder of this description to the comes him to come in and put himself on the case investigated in court in a proper way. It is not a case investigated in court in a proper way. It is not a case investigated in court in a proper way. It is not a case against him, but this case is consistent of the manner in which this case is constantly presented to the Court. The gentleman understands perfectly well that no man can take issuupon the plea until he knows what it is. Of course, to decide what course to take in reference to it involves a thorough examination and comprehension of everything that is included in it. I don't blame the gentleman unfor taking the course he does, but certainly he cought to stand up like a man and say what his plea is, so that we can either demur or move to strike out. The other course, it of the course in the course of the course o

At the conclusion of the District Attorney's remarks Mr. McKeon arose with fire in his eyes and proceeded to reply. He spoke with more arnestness of manner than is usual with him, and shook first one and then both fists at the valid prosecutor in a way that to a stranger would have seemed very threatening. He said:

"The District Attoryes has hed in proportionly of war. vould have seemed very threatening. He said:
"Eta District Aucross has bad an encortinuty of wakhig a harangue. I will not allow him nor any other man
o teach me my duty. There was a tone of insolence to
is remarks which rather aroused my feelings. He has
no right—(vehemently)—he has no right to speak to me
i this manner, when as the mere instrainent of the Ring
ie got an indictment against this man with Josie Manshed which he dare not bring to trial. Why, he does not
tead in a condition to be independent.

GARVIN THE TOOL OF THE RING tank to me in this manner. If he want to make a personal issue with me, I am ready for it. I have lived to long in this community to permit any man to say I hav risked the life of my client. I have defended many man's life, and have never lost one. I never engaged is a case that I did not believe in.

THE INTEGRITY AND INNOCENCE OF MY CLIENT

I am not a mere hireling to defend every man. I be ever this man has a good defense. I am endeavoring it very way as his counsel to throw barriers around him am indebted to the ability of other men for this pica to the last will I allow no man, much less the District

THE COURT POURS OIL ON THE WATER.

THE COURT POURS OIL ON THE WATER.

Judge Ingrabam—I think enough has been said upon
this matter. I think it was proper when I asked the
counsel to state the contents of the paper that he
should have done so. The reason I asked was this: A
plea in abatement has been put in, and if this is such a
plea it is improper to present it now.

Mr. McKeon—It is not.

Judge ingraham (without noticing Mr. McKeon)—
asked the counsel for the information, and it was re
fused. I thought it proper to make that inquiry be
cause if it is a plea in abatement it is improper; if it is
a plea of confession and avoidance, the counsel should
understand that such a plea is not entitled as a matter
of course to a judgment respondent ouster. If the ple
is not one of confession and avoidance, but of other

be acted upon at once.

A SEMI-APOLOGY.

Mr. McKeon-I misanderstood the Court. The plea is a special plea in bar. I will state it is not the general issue; that has been purposely avoided.

Judge Ingraham—It is still right, when a plea has been put in in open court, that the Court should know what that plea is. Such information has never been refused in any case before me since I have been holding court.

The District Attorney—There never was known before such refusal in any case in this world.

Mr. McKeon-In the former pleas in this case we de-

lined respectfully to do it. I thought the same this could be allowable here. SHAKESPEARE'S MONUMENT allowable here.
Attorney Garvin-When the gentleman de-Ring, and pretty much all of them, and is Ring, and pretty from the sill of them, and is them, I don't think it comes with a very the from him to assail me as the tool of the

A RRIGHT DAY IN THE HISTORY OF THE CENTRAL PARK. The Stars of the Pulpit, the Stage, the Bench.

and the Bar Uniting to give our Eden its Crowning Glory-Bryant, Booth, Thomas, Daly, and Stebbins the Actors. The ceremony of unveiling the statue of shakespeare was performed yesterday afternoon in the Central Park. The statue, the cor-

ner stone of which was laid by the late Mr. James H. Hackett, eight years ago, is placed at the southeast end of the mall, facing west, so that a fine view is obtained from the drive, approaching Fifth avenue.
On the ground, near the statue, an open am-

phitheatre was erected. Two balconies, each capable of holding nearly a thousand persons, were built on each side, while to the rear an enclosure was constructed large enough to accom-modate Mr. Thomas's orchestra of a hundred pieces and the Arion Society. To the left of the tatue, which was veiled with a gold-splangled American flag, was the rostrum, also draped in the national colors. Directly in front, a raised platform accommodated the speakers and com-

mittee of arrangements.

The space thus enclosed was reserved for guests. But stretching far back from the enclosure, seats were ranged for the benefit of the general public. The seating capacity of the "This," said Judge Garvin to a Sun reporter last evening, "is one of the most remarkable documents ever produced in the English language." ground was estimated by the committee to be 3,000. From the flag-staffs which rose above the balconies, the colors of every recognized nation floated in the breeze, and along the outer edges beautiful flowers were ranged in profusion. The speakers stand was embowered in evergreens, and on all sides the decorations were tasteful.

THE GATHERING OF THE MULTITUDE.

Long before three o'clock, the appointed hour for the ceremony, the avenues of the Park were thronged by men, women, and children, all wending their way to the site of the statue. Brilliant equipages filled the drives, and it is probable the Central Park never before witnessed such a vast concourse on any one day. Notwithstanding the lowering skies, and the consequent probabilities of a postponement, the outside seats were packed before two o'clock. Those who had tickets took their places in the balconies or on the seats within the enclosure. The places were all filled, but new comers were constantly arriving, and soon the number of those standing was far in excess of those sitting. The vast multitude stretched far away in the distance, closely packed, and surging about in picturesque confusion. It was estimated that at least 15,000 persons were on the ground.

The assemblage embraced representatives of THE GATHERING OF THE MULTITUDE. Gen. Vicente Garcia Penning a Spanish Colonel-The Thirty-eight Spanish Thieves and the Gamblers-The Rotten Bunk. little to write, all the papers of this city main-taining an ominous silence. However, it is known that Ignacio Agramonte attacked and captured a Spanish fort in Camaguey, and sub-sequently routed in the open field a heavy force fortified camps. He is said to be now in the

stimated that at least 15,000 persons were on the ground.

The assemblage embraced representatives of all classes. The dramatic profession was represented by some of its most brilliant lights, as were the bench, the bar, and the pulpit. Father Farley sat between Chief Justice Daly and Edwin Booth. William Cullen Bryant was loudly applauded as he made his appearance within the enclosure, and acknowledged the compliment by bowing his snowy head. William Wheatley and Theodore Moss of Wallack's Theatre superintended the arrangements.

At 3 o'clock precisely Mr. Thodore Thomas raised his baton, and the orchestra began the grand and impressive overture to "King Lear." When the last strains had died away, the venerable Chief Justice Daly arose and delivered the introductory address, presenting the statue to the city of New York. Judge Daly's voice was not loud enough to reach the outer circles of the throng, but he was applauded loudly by those around him. His address was brief and to the point. He said:

CHIEF JUSTICE DALY'S SPEECH.

will be spanish col. Reboul and his 600 men nothing is known certain, and if he had managed to cut his way through Vicente Garcia's lines, the papers would have published the fact.

In this city the uneasiness is daily increasing. Since the liberation of the boys, the volunteers have been many times on the point of instituting a general massacre, and it may come of any minute. The publication of the thirty-cight defaulting paymasters who have levanted with over \$1.600.000 in gold intrusted to them, has caused much excitement. I have it from an unquestionable source that there are pending at this moment over 1.500 criminal actions against officers in the army, the causes of action being defalcations, robberies, losses of convoys, and cowardice in the field.

The Spanish authorities seem determined to drive their own soldiers into the Cuban ranks. On account of the defalcations of the paymasters, a law has been issued by which one-third of the monthly pay of over eight hundred officers now serving in the Eastern Department has been docked, to make up the losses of the Government. Again, although at the outbreak with a revolution wise level of the harding of the rank and file. Officers clear out as soon as they have stolen enough to buy a leave of absence.

In consequence of the order of the acting Captain-General Ceballos, to some fifty gamblers to leave the island, the sporting confratemity sent a committee to Valmaseda, at Santiago, urging him to cancel the order. The committee has not yet returned, but as Valmaseda is about to leave for Spain, he will probably grant their petition, if they pay enough for it.

The Spanish Bank has crowned its many acts of folly and dishonesty by determining to issue paper money, of the values of 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1. Hinterto the smallest bill has over \$5, and as it can only pass for \$1.500 reteat. It is expected that the small stamps, of which \$5,000.000 are to be issued at once, will pass for their nominal values. Yesterday there was considerable alarm and excitement ca

American art, if, as I think and feel, it has now been achieved. I shall not say anything upon the subject of Shake-speare. That will be the province of the distinguished and venerable American poet who is here to-day, as the orator of the occasion, to ray his tribute to his great predecessor. The labors of myself will end in leaving Shakespeare's the labors of myself will end in leaving Shakespeare's the parts of the tribute times, and the flowers, the paths, and the brooks, objects which he loved, which he has so exquisitely described, and which were to him the fruitful themes of so many beautiful and instructive similes. There remains, then, but to tender in behalf of the contributors, this structure to the commissioners of the city of New York forever.

SHAKESPEARE EXPOSED TO VIEW. SHAKESPEARE EXPOSED TO VIEW.

The Chief Justice took his seat amid the clapping of hands and waving of hats. The statue was unveiled by John Quincy Adams Ward, the sculptor. As the folds of bunting dropped, one loud cheer was raised by the multitude. A thousand handkerchiefs floated in the breeze, and the enthusians was unbounded. The cheering lasted fully five minutes. When it had subsided the Arion Club sang Schuler's "Invocation to the Arions." thirteen lots bring but \$152,500, when in fact six lots on the southwest corner of Sixty-first street and Grand

sided the Arion Club sang Schiller's to the Arions.

The statue represents Shakespeare leaning slightly on his left leg. The attitude is one of deep thought. The left hand rests on the hip, and the right, which is raised to the breast, clasps a manuscript. The head is slightly bowed. The costume is that of the Elizabethan era, and the folds of the dress are particularly noticeable than the artistic manner in which Mr. Ward has the folds of the dress are particularly noticeable from the artistic manner in which Mr. Ward has produced them. It rests now on a temporary wooden pedestal, the stone one contracted for not having yet arrived from Scotland.

A. umorous incident was noticed at the unveiling. On the front side of the pedestal was displayed a large placard. It covered the entire side, and was inscribed with the following lines in large, bold letters:

old World, he is not only thine,
Our New World, too, has part,
As opplent and as divine,
In his stupendous mind and heart,
His monument's for every clime;
All breasts of nature were his nurse.
So Shakespeare, with Truth's perfect clime
is, in the outstretched hands of Time,
The mirror of God's universe.

POOR ROSS WALLACE!

lle the applause was at its belocktone.

While the applause was at its height, a police-ian stepped forward and removed the placard. while the applause was at its height, a police-an stepped forward and removed the placard, quiry revealed that William Ross Wallace was e author of the lines, but how he managed to t them affixed to the statue the Committee of rrangements could not say. Mr. Wallace put a most injured cast of countenance when he we the product of his genius thus summarily t at naught. The Hon, Henry G. Stebbins, President of the goartment of Public Parks, accounted the

The Hon. Henry G. Stebbins, President of the Department of Public Parks, accepted the statue in behalf of the city. He said:

"I will not speak of Strakespeake, but leave to the distinguished orator, Wm. Cullen Bryant, the gental task allotted to him. I amparticularly rejoiced that American sculpture and American poetry he e united here and now to give expeases on to that glowing appreciation of Shakespeare so universal in New York."

After music by the orchestra and Arion Club, the orator of the day, Wm. Cullen Bryant, was introduced by Chief Justice Daly. As he was escorted to the rostrum, to the left of the statue, he was made the subject of loud and long continued applause. The ladies waved their hands and cheered loudly. His progress to the stand was a literal march of triumph.

THE GREAT AMERICAN POET'S EULOGIUM.

Mr. Bryant began by describing the great tree of California, and drew from them a beautiful imile. He said:

what shakesfeare Might have been.

The speaker said that the writings of Shakespeare gave ample evidence of his fitness for almost any position in life. As a philosopher he is great, and might have been the greatest had he devoted his energies to that special branch. As a physiologist, he anticipated Harvey in his knowledge of the circulation of the blood. He understood the causes and various phases of insanity. "What a physician might he not have made to an insane asylum!" suddenly exclaimed Mr. Bryant. This remark was received with a loud burst of laughter and great applause. The orator concluded as follows:

This counterfeit presentment of the ontward form of Shakespeare we offer to day to the public of New York as an ornament of the beautiful pleasure ground in which they take so just a pride. It has been east in which they take so just a pride. It has been east in which they take so just a pride. It has been east in subject executed by the artist, and with a deep feeling of the greatness of his subject. One profound regret saddens this egrenomy—that our friend Hacket, who was foremost in procuring this expression of our homage to the memory of Shakespeare, he not with us, but sleeps with the great author whose writings he loved and studied, and interpreted both to the ear and the eye.

CONSECRATED GROUND.

round about this statue will fit the slight forms of Slender and Shallow and Dogberry. To those who chance to tread these walks by moonlight, the ghost of the Royal Dane may shape itself from the vapors of the night and again disappear. But may the sound of batte never be heard here, nor the herbage be trampled by the rude heel of the populace in its fury to disturb the fairy court of Oberon and Titania, and scare the little people from their dances on the greeneward.

To memories and associations like those on which I have dwelt, we devote this spot from henceforth and forever.

THE YOUNGER MAGICIAN.

Mr. Thomas's orchestra then executed Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," after which Edwin Booth recited R. H. Stoddard's poem of "Shakespeare." Mr. Booth was never in better voice, and as he raised his eyes during the remaistant of the form his grant have been the remaistant of the form his grant has seemed to catch inspiration from his grant master. Though this was the last feature of the ceremony, it was not the less appreciated, and the favorite young actor received his well-merited share of the appliause of the enthusiastic throng.

The ceremony was concluded with the overture to "Julius Cæsar," rendered by the orchestra. THE YOUNGER MAGICIAN.

A Boy of Fourteen Convicted of Man-

BOSTON, May 23.—In the Superior Criminal Court to-day, Thomas Murphy, aged 14, who fatally stabbed George Thornton, a lad of 12, was found gullty of manslaughter. He was recommended to the mercy of the Court and sentence was deferred.

Money deposited in the Mutual Benefit Sav-ings Bank (Sun building, opposite City Hall) will draw six per cent, interest commencing on the first of every month.—Ads.

Furniture, carpets, and bedding. An immense stock and low prices at B. M. Cowperthwait's, 155 Chat ham st. Weekly and monthly payments taken.—Adv.

Court Calendars this Day. 1038 1-7. SUPREME COURT, CIRCUIT-Part I.—Nos. 2003, 2103, 1909, 2113 9943, 1901, 2001, 2009, 3157, 1311, 2505, 3123, 3167, 1013, 2143 2305, 2963, 2051, 2071, 3073, 2079, 3163, 3265, 3273.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, May 23-P. M.-With the exception of one or two features the different Wall street markets were very dull and uninteresting. The news in relation to the position of the international dispute was not of an exciting or sensational description, though favorable, and exercised no sway in stock operations. The share market opened quiet and steady, but Pacific Mall quickly became active and formed the chief entertainment of the day, selling in the forencon as high as 82, and later declining to 77%, closing at 78%. The decline was accompanied by large amounts of stock threws upon the market, both to realize and aiso to break down the price to a lower point. The rest of the list was steady and firm at different intervals, the market finally vinding up weak at pretty much the lowest prices of he day. Erie broke from 71% to 69%, this after, Pacific Mail, being the most important depression. Columbus Chicago and Indiana Central was at times pretty active, ranging at 413/342% 341% 424341%. Ohio and Missisranging at 415/a428/a418/a418/a418. Ohio and Missispil was steady, Northwestern common barely so, and New York Central firm, the dealings in the rest of the speculatives being of no special significance. In the investments Hariein sold at 129, and back again to 1276. Outcksilver made a disastrous breakaway from 36 co. Sc., the preferred touching 4.5 co. According to the strong on American at 80 cm. From 6. Co. At 25, United States being two with the from 6. Co. At 25, United States being two with great case through the borrower. With the turn of the market in favor of the borrower. The more common rate among the broke houses was 6 F cent., though this afternoon the offerness were plentiful at 4 and 5. Prime business rates are as heretofore quoted.

Government bonds were strang in both the home and

| Stocks were as follows: | Highest | Lorest | Rist Asked 90 ¥ 

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO., 32 Wall street, New York.
Bills of Exchange on England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Continent.

East and West Indies, China, and Japan. Circular Notes and Travellers' Credits, available in al oarts of the World.

Also, Telegraphic Transfers of Money on Europe.

Havana, and Californis.

Deposit accounts received, bearing interest and sub-

ect to check at sight. Certificates of Deposit issued and Collections made te, City, and Railroad Loans negotiated. CLEWS, HABICHT & CO., 11 Old Broad street, I

ROBERT BAILE. N AND SPECIE BROKER AND DEALER !! FOREIGN EXCHANGE, has removed from 27 Wall street to 2 WALL STREET, under the Bank of the Republic, corner of Broadway.

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, May 23.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Ploudittie more active, out buyers slow to pay the price obbers holding off, and export limited to small sail nents to the West indies and the Provinces. Low osell freely; but only occasionally cheaper to say on low grades; some high grades shade alea 6.400 lobis. Corn meal sleady. We quoty-four-Superfine State and Western \$-700.81.00 billion of the Western \$-700.81.00 billion (Corn. \$-700.81.00 billion of the Western \$-700.81.00 billion of the Weste een a fair demand for co Mr. W. R. Babcock's horses have arrived at Long Branch from New Orienns. On the journey they were considerably injured, owing to the gross carelessness of railway officials. Heimbold was bally cut about the head, and one of his hocks bruised, while Nellie Bansom was knocked about so that she will probably have to be thrown out of training for some time. Mr. Babcock is about to bring an action against the railroad company, and make them pay for the cuipable negligence of their servants.

Col. Dickey, the genial California driver and trainer, has in his stable at Fleetwood thirteen flyers, all showing good condition. In his string are the celebrated Darkness and Plimpton, black geddings, in training for double team races. Col. Dickey is the first driver who everdrove a team of trotting horses in 2.20 In his stable are the dun gelding, G. I. Fox, with a record of 2.20; brown star, no name or record, eight years old, and the gentle Desdemona; images and the sale was considered with a record of 2.20; frown star, no name or record, eight years old, can trot close to 2.30; and white gelding Redoc, with a record of 2.25; frown star, no name or record, eight years old, can trot close to 2.30; and white gelding Redoc, with a record of 2.26; frown star, no name or record, eight years old, can trot close to 2.30; and white gelding Redoc, with a record of 2.26; frown star, no name or record, eight years old, and the gentle Desdemona; images and two sales and the gentle Desdemona; images and two sales and the soling Cordelia; the jealous Moor sales and the gentle Desdemona; images and two sales and the gentle personage and the gentle Desdemona; images and two sales and the soling cordelia; the jealous Moor sales and the gentle Desdemona; images and the gentle Redock, which are corded to the solitors of 2.26; from the short shared to the early months, unchanged sales like of the great sales and the sales and the sales and who live started in the sales and t

demand at 12% 12%. For hards, the outside for powedered.

Provisions—Pork fairly active but at easier prices sales 2,000 bbls, new mess at \$13.50 \$13.50, spot and selled June, \$13.85 for July, \$14.150 \$14.25 for Angast, and \$14.40 for September; sho, in a jobbing way, old mess at \$13.55 and new extra prime. Beef and beef hams firm, bacon in moderate demand; sales 250 bxs. city leed-cured at 75,667%, for long clear, and \$19.65 for short clear. Cut meats quiet; a few lots of smoked hams sold at 11,661%. Lard firm; sales 1,400 tesn at \$7,688% c. for prime new city and Western, and \$5.16c. for prime ham to be a few lots of the form of the form of the first should be a few long casier; plgs \$1.6c. Butter weak; Western 176.27 for Eggs range from 15% 16c. Chasso Tarm, Jackson, 51.05 bbls. at \$3.50 for strained, and \$5.66 for No.1 and pale. Spirits turpentine firm baless active; sales \$50 bbls. at \$6.60 for whole and Jobbing parcels. Tallow dull; choice city sold at \$5.6c. Whiskey firmer at 96.209%. Freights dull; 1,000 bales of cotton by steam to Liverpoot, at 1,d; several petroleum charters were made at full rates.

Live Stock Market. Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, May 23.—Beeves were dull, and compared with Monday prices ruled fully Mc. W. B. net lower. Fair Texans were selling at 1056. St. B., and medium to prime native steers at 1156. The receipts were 2,059, making 2,188 since Monday, against 2,364 for the same time last week.

Fat sheared sheep were firm and unchanged, and were sold readily at 65685. W. B. Lambs are on the deeling. Including a car load from Texas, and 2 cars from Virginia, the sales were at 1064156. Pb., with a few extra and fancy Jersey lambs at 156,16c. The arrivals were 3,688, mshing 6,559 since Monday, against 4,384 for the same time last week.

Veal calves fell off about Mc. W. B., and closed dull at 66,8c. P. B., for milk-fed, and 46,5c. for grassers and buttermilk-fed. Receipts were 1,025, making 2,351 since Monday, against 2,169 for same time last week.

There were no sales of live hogs for lack of offerings, but slamphterers could have paid 45,64. W. B., and erhaps 45c. for smooth Illinois. Dressed hogs were weaker and closed at 55,6654c. Receipts were 6,074, making 15,45 since Monday, against 14,675 for the same time last week.

me last week. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 4 37 Sun acts...... 7 13 Moon rises... 9 46
Sun rises ..... 4 37 Sun acts...... 7 13 Moon rises... 9 46
Sandy Hook... 8 36 Gov. Island... 9 25 Hell Gate.... 10 47

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 23 mship Acushnet, New Bedford, midse, and pass, mship Tybee, San Domingo City, midse, and pass mship Minia, Antwerp, midse, and pass, Agenora, Calbarien, sugar, Abraham, Liverpool, sait, James Welsh, Barbados, sugar and molasses, Kong Oscar, Havana, sugar, Polykarp, Swansea, railroad iron.

Sark Kong Oscar, Havana, sugar.
Sark Kong Oscar, Havana, sugar.
Sark Polykarp, Swansea, raliroad iron.
Sark Fannic, Matanzas, sugar.
Bark Elizabeth, Ponce, P. R., sugar.
Brig Nana, St., Johns, P. R., sugar.
Brig Hanna, St., Johns, P. R., sugar.
Brig Hanna, St., Johns, P. R., sugar.
Brig Dahaem, Trinidad, sugar.
Brig Don Quixote, Remedios, sugar.
Brig Don Quixote, Remedios, sugar.
Brig B. Ingenac, Clenfuegos, sugar.
Brig Wolcity, Clenfuegos, sugar.
Brig H. H. Wright, Mantanzas, sugar.
Brig Clara M. Goodrich, Sagua, sugar and molassee
Brig Baracouta, Sagua, sugar.
Schr Goorgietta, Aux Cayes, coffee.
Schr J. Mocton, Marscasho, coffee,
Schr G. L. Elmer, Cedar Keys, Fla., cedar.
Schr Mary D. Leach, Baracoa, fruit.
Schr Laura, Jacksouville, lumber,
Schr Vally Potter, Washington, N. C., naval stores, Schr Laura, Jacksonville, lumber, Schr Nelly Potter, Washington, N. C., naval stores, Schr John Lenthal, Mosquito Inlet, Fla., ive oak. Also, the usual river and coastwise vessels.

SAILED-Steamships Nemesis, for Bremen; Cimbriamburg; City of New York, Liverpool; South Amera, Rio Janeiro; Missouri, Havana. STEAMSHIPS ARRIVED OUT.
MOVILLE, May 23.—Angila, New York.
CHEISTLASSAN, May 23.—Franklin, New York,
QUEENSTOWN, May 28.—Kedar, Boston.

Ensiness Hotices. Clear Head, Healthy Stomach.

Possessed of these two requisites of physical and in ellectual vigor, who can venture to call himself seriously sick either in body or mind? Clearness of intellect and vigor of digestion are indicative of a natural condition of all the organs, for whou any other portrons of the system are ailing it is quite impossible that the brain and the stomach should remain unaffected, undisturbed. Now, it is beyond question, for the fact is established by a uniform experience of twenty years, that Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters is the finest atomachic ever obtained by chemical science from the vegetable kingdom and that as antagonist of the blues and every species of mental hallucination it has no equal in the materia medica. In cases of extreme debility it is a swift and

The best place in New York to buy reliable watches, and diamonds, rich, fashionable jewelry, and sterling silver wedding presents, is SQUIRE'S, 37 Fulton st. Diamonds a specialty.

"Dolly Varden" Slippers. \$1.30 per pair, at CANTRELL'S, 241 4th av., between 19th Egyptian Hair Coloring.—Only preparation re-

perfectly safe and effectual. Costar's Exterminators and Insect Powder kill rats, oaches, bed bugs, moths. COSTAR CO., 237 Centre st. Nature nor Art has no better remedy for summer outplaints than Williams's Januaica Ginger.

onic is sold by all grocers and druggists. BIRTHS.

BATES. - In London, May 28, Mrs. Anna Swan Bates, better known as the Nova Scotian Gianters, a daughter of gigantic proportion.

SNOWDON.—In Boston, May 22, by Judge Morton, Cynthia Ann Suowdon from James Snowdon. Cause, adultery. The petitioner was awarded the custody of the child, and also allowed to resume her maiden name.

BROWN.-Eliza Brown, aged 64 years, 6 months, and

BROWN.—Eliza Brown, aged 64 years, 6 months, and 22 days.

Triends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, at Mott Haven, on Friday, May 24.

BALDWIN.—On Wednesday, May 22, Josephine A. Baldwin, aged 29 years, 9 months, and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, May 24, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her brother in law, James H. Lockwood, 165 ths f., williamsburgh.

CULLEN.—Mary Reiley, wife of Jeremish Cullen, a native of the parish of Mullenlough. county Longford, Ireland, in the 36th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on 2d av. and 60th st., on Calabean Charles and Calabean County. Composes from the Sixth Ohio District from 1861 olses, and was then appointed Third Auditor of the Treasury, and Supervisor of Internal Revenue for the Southern District of Ohio. He had been an invalid for several years.

GALLIGAN.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 23 Alice Galligan, widow of Michael Galligan, a native of the parish of Abbey, county Longford, Ireland, aged 84 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect.

After Galligan, widow of Michael Galligan, a native of the parish of Abbey, county Longford, Iteland, aged 8 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, corner Hoyt and Butier sts. Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, at 20 clock P. M., to Caivary Cemetery. SIMMONS.—On Tuesday, May 21, at her late residence, No. 159 East 116th st., Anna A., wife of Goorge Simmons, in the 56th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 117th st., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated on Saturday morning, at he octock.

Described to be we deeply feel as, the can all our sorre as heal.

GATHES.—On Thursday, May 23, Bridget Gatins, a native of the county Donegal, Ireland, aged 61 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family, also of her sons. Peter and Michael, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 1848 Ludiow st., on Saturday, May 23, at 18 o'clock precisely. Her remains will be interred in Caivary Cemetery.

KELLY—On the 10th of March, Phillip Kelly, Bank st., Templemore, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 21 years.

LOOK OUT FOR IMPOSTORS.

The great demand for TIN-LINED LEAD PIPE has excited the cupidity of certain parties who are attempt. easily detected. Our patent TIN-LINED LEAD PIP is a BLOCK TIN PIPE heavily coated with solid Lead it may be distinguished from all other Pipe by the four small ribbed lines running length wise, at equal quarter distances. Samples sent by mail free. Tin-Washed

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